

LET YOUR WANTS BE
KNOWN IN THE
EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard

A FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1912

WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE FAIR TO
NIGHT AND TUESDAY; WARMER
TODAY.

RUMOR OF FIGHTING

War Department Startled by Wild Story From Juarez

Washington, Feb. 26.—The war department was thrown into a state of excitement here today by telegraphic advice of large bands in the vicinity of Juarez, Mexico, opposite El Paso, and of serious fighting on the outskirts of the town. The reports, it was explained at the department, came from army officers and the department officials were startled a second time by press dispatches from El Paso declaring there had been absolutely no fighting in Juarez or its environs. None of the department officials would comment on the complex situation.

No Fighting.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 26.—El Pasoans are at a loss to explain the origin of the report that fighting has occurred at Juarez, or ten miles south of that city. There has been none in the city and railroad employees stoutly reported all quiet at 10 o'clock. A peace commission which will attempt to persuade the rebels not to enter Juarez left for El Paso 14 miles south of here this morning.

Troops in Readiness.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The Fourth infantry, now divided between Fort Crook, Omaha, and Fort Logan H. Root, Hot Springs, Ark., was ordered today to be prepared to entrain for San Antonio on receipt of a second message.

COMMENT ON ROOSEVELT

Democrats Claim to Be Pleased With the Announcement

New York, Feb. 26.—Governor Johnson of California said today that now that Colonel Roosevelt has come out in the open for the presidential nomination, thousands of new admirers will join the ranks. Governor Johnson said:

"The statement of Colonel Roosevelt was all that was expected. We believe he will make the strongest fight in history. We in the west are confident of his nomination and after that the battle is practically over."

Col. Roosevelt's letter to the governors stating briefly that he would accept the nomination for president if it were tendered to him created no surprise in political circles here. In view of his laconic remark in Cleveland that "My hat is in the ring."

Republican County Chairman Samuel Koenig said Roosevelt's letter will not affect the situation in New York. "New York county is and will be for President Taft," said Mr. Koenig.

National Democratic Chairman Norman E. Mack said regarding the announcement that it was a fine thing for the Democrats.

Amos Pinchot, brother of Gifford Pinchot, said Roosevelt would get most of the delegates from New York.

OREGON MOTORBOAT BREAKS WORLD'S FIVE-MILE RECORD

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.—The Oregon Wolf, a nine-cylinder hydroplane, in a sanctioned race against time here today, broke the world's motorboat records on a five-mile course for all distances up to thirty miles. The Oregon Wolf's time for the thirty miles was 42 minutes and 14.5 seconds; the best previous record over a six-mile course was 44 minutes and 33.5 seconds, made by the Dixie IV of St. Louis in 1911.

The Oregon Wolf was driven by John E. Wolff of this city, her owner and builder, and the race was under the auspices of the Portland Motorboat association.

The best lap today was the last one, the time being 6 minutes and 56.4 seconds, or an average of a mile in 1 minute and 23.5 seconds. The average time per mile for the entire distance was 1 minute and 24.5 seconds.

Miles.	Time by Lap.	Lap time.
5	7:06 4.5	7:06 4.5
10	14:11 1.5	7:04 4.5
15	21:11 1.5	7:00
20	28:12 1.5	7:01
25	35:17 3.5	7:05 2.5
30	42:14 2.5	6:56 4.5

The Oregon Wolf was converted from a displacement craft.

WHAT SCHOOL BOOKS OF KANSAS COST

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 26.—Each one of the 326,530 Kansas boys and girls at-

ually in the public schools of the state pays 76 cents a year for school books. That figure is the average.

On account of numerous complaints about the cost of school books, Governor Stubbs directed a special inquiry to find just what the books do cost under the present uniform textbook law.

E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of instruction, made the inquiry and submitted his report today. It shows that the average annual outlay for school books by a pupil in the country schools is 49 cents and in the high schools the cost is \$2.77.

PATERSON IS FACING A STRIKE OF 18,000

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 26.—This city faces today a strike of broad silk weavers, which, according to labor leaders, will close a dozen mills and make over 18,000 operatives idle. All day yesterday the executive board was in session. It decided that the acceptance by the manufacturers of a uniform minimum wage schedule would prevent a general strike, but the manufacturers refuse to consider any proposition from the union which is a branch of the Industrial Workers of the World.

HOTEL IS TO BE LARGEST

Will Cost Millions and Be Twenty-three Stories High

New York, Feb. 26.—A 23-story hotel, costing \$5,000,000, is to be a part of the group of buildings constituting the Grand Central terminal, now nearing completion here for the New York Central & New Haven railways. The hotel annex of the big station will occupy a plot 200 feet by 215, will contain 1,000 rooms and will be larger in cubic feet space than any other hotel in the United States. Railroad passengers arriving on tracks beneath the hotel foundations will be enabled to step from their coaches directly into a hotel elevator.

The plans for the entire terminal development of the Grand Central station site call for an expenditure of more than \$100,000,000.

WORLD'S MARKETS

WAR NEWS TEMPORARILY AIDED WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Fear that other nations might be drawn into difficulties growing out of the Italian-Turkish war, carried the wheat market upward today. Offerings increased as prices advanced and as a result the gain was more than wiped out. Longs unloaded freely. Bears received aid from Liverpool advances that trade there was dull owing to lack of demand. A similar influence came from the heavy snowfall in the winter wheat region. Opening figures were the same as Saturday night, 1-8-14 up. May started at 1.00 1-2 to 1.00 5-8@33-4. The identical change shown by the market taken altogether. A rise to 1.00 7-8 followed. On the ensuing setback the price receded to 1.00 3-8.

Bad weather furnished incentive for buyers of corn. There was a wave of selling later, however, on account of the weakness in wheat. May opened 1-8-14 to 1-8-14 and then sagged to 5-8 to 6-8 3-4 and then sagged to 6-8 3-8.

Oats followed the course of other grains. Business was light. May started 1-4-14 to 1-4-14 and then sagged to 1-4-14 and declined to 1-4-14.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Selling Price.)
Ogden, Utah, Feb. 26.—Butter—Creamery, extra, in cartons, 35c; creamery firsts, 34c; cooking, 25c; ranch 20c.

Cheese—Eastern, 17 1-2c; Utah, 16c; Utah, mild, 15c; Y. A., 15c.

Eggs—Ranch, per case of 30 dozen, \$7.00.

Sugar—Cane, \$6.50; beet, \$6.70.

South Omaha.
South Omaha, Feb. 26.—Receipts 2,500; market strong to 10c higher; native steers, 5.25@7.75; cows and heifers, 3.50@5.35; western steers, 4.00@6.50; Texas steers, 3.75@5.25; range cows and heifers, 3.00@5.00; canners, 2.50@3.75; stockers and feeders, 3.50@6.25; calves, 3.75@7.50; bulls, stags, etc., 3.50@5.25.

Hogs—Receipts 3,500; market 10c higher; heavy, 6.00@6.25; mixed, 5.90 higher.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

MYSTERY IS NOW PARTIALLY SOLVED

New York, Feb. 26.—The mystery surrounding the recent finding of a black leather valise in the Wall street district, containing smoothing irons bound together with copper wire has been partially solved by Dr. Henry Daniels of Brockton, Mass., who identified the bag as being taken from his home by his runaway son Paul, 16 years old. The boy left home on Thursday last with a threat that he was going to commit suicide. "In the newspapers led to the physician's journey to this city, though he admitted that he was puzzled over the presence of the smoothing irons, which he was not better able to explain after seeing them. Search for the boy in this city was instituted today by the police.

CUMMINS' PLATFORM

Added to by an Anti-Trust Bill Introduced in the Senate

Washington, Feb. 26.—The trust platform of Senator Cummins of Iowa, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, is embodied in a bill which Mr. Cummins introduced today, designed to strengthen greatly the government's anti-trust powers. It would put into being a trades commission into which the present corporations bureau would be merged with all its present powers. The purpose in limiting corporations, it is set forth, is not to prevent operation of business in a big way with economy of production, but to limit them in the very beginning in such a way as to leave room for others of substantiality the same magnitude between which beautiful competition may be preserved.

The law would apply only to corporations capitalized at \$5,000,000 or more and not to interstate commerce common carriers. That the present anti-trust law would not be changed is made clear by a declaration that whatever is unlawful under that law shall continue unlawful, and that the intent of the law is to maintain competitive conditions in trade "to accomplish which it shall be liberally construed."

The "trade commission" would be composed of three members to serve nine years each at \$10,000 a year and empowered to employ secretaries, examiners and experts.

The commission would inquire into the organization and conduct of the business of corporations or persons engaged in interstate commerce and would place before the department of justice for prosecution any violation of either this measure or the anti-trust law.

If the commission finds that a corporation employs, or proposes to employ an extent of capital which would destroy or prevent substantially competitive conditions, the bill provides either the commission or the department of justice "may bring" the necessary suit to enjoin. The flexibility of this provision is in the commission's right to prescribe a process within which the violation must cease.

The measure would prohibit common directors and officers among corporations carrying on a business of the same general nature and would exclude dummy or nominal directors. It would exclude from commerce all corporations which control capital stock or exercise any other means of control in any other corporation and also corporations capitalized at \$10,000,000 or more whose directors or officers are on the board of directors or officers of the same general nature and would exclude dummy or nominal directors. It would exclude from commerce all corporations which control capital stock or exercise any other means of control in any other corporation and also corporations capitalized at \$10,000,000 or more whose directors or officers are on the board of directors or officers of the same general nature and would exclude dummy or nominal directors. It would exclude from commerce all corporations which control capital stock or exercise any other means of control in any other corporation and also corporations capitalized at \$10,000,000 or more whose directors or officers are on the board of directors or officers of the same general nature and would exclude dummy or nominal directors.

Careful provision is made against the holding company that is not itself engaged in commerce.

Common carriers and manufacturing or producing enterprises would be completely dissociated so that no corporation could at the same time own and operate a transportation line and engage in manufacturing or producing.

The law would bar from interstate commerce any person or corporation receiving any part of a rate or charge for freight transportation.

Any long continued practice of selling commodities below actual cost, so as to destroy a competitor, would be guarded against and uniform price required, modified only by variations in transportation costs when the selling prices include transportation, and by permitting a difference between the price of carload lots and less than carload lots.

If sections to control watered stock and excessive dividends for financing and promoting become law, corporations could not issue securities in excess of the money or property value received therefor.

ARCTIC SEAL IN HUDSON RIVER

New York, Feb. 26.—Three policemen are witnesses to the accuracy of the announcement that a real Arctic seal has adopted the Hudson river as his abode. The unusual visitor was seen swimming up the river off Riverside drive last evening.

The time was running out at 4 to 5 miles an hour at the time. The seal swam strong against the current with its head and two or three inches of its neck out of the water. Judging from the size of the head the stranger was nearly five feet long.

Seals have occasionally been seen in the Hudson in very cold winters. It is supposed they are carried down on bergs, or follow a cold current until they get lost.

KILBANE TO MEET ABE ATTELL AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Eddie Graney, San Francisco fight promoter, has wired an offer of a \$10,000 purse to Abe Attell and Johnny Kilbane, for a 20-round fight here March 22. This puts the next move up to Kilbane, as Attell already has expressed his desire for a return match.

Graney has not yet received a reply to the telegram which was sent late last night to Attell and to Los Angeles sporting writer.

ELECTRIC CURRENT KILLS MILL FOREMAN

Bingham, Feb. 26.—Matt A. Wright, night foreman of the Ohio copper mill at Lark, was electrocuted at about 3:30 o'clock this morning.

No one witnessed the fatality, and therefore, the details are not known and can only be surmised. Acting Coroner Dudley was notified of the accident and went to Lark to make an investigation. His research caused him to conclude that no responsibility could be attached to any living person, but that Wright's death was purely the result of accident.

STORM IS A SEVERE ONE

Street Traffic in Many Cities Is Blocked—Trains Are Lost

Storm conditions today extended from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast, with rain and thunderstorms in the south and a heavy fall of wet snow north of the Ohio river. The storm was central over southern Illinois and was moving eastward.

A heavy snowstorm is raging throughout the lower lake region and Ohio valley. More than three inches of snow has fallen in many sections and the fall continues.

Both railroad and telegraph companies are experiencing great difficulty as a result of the storm. Wire conditions universally are bad.

It is predicted by forecasters that the fall will continue throughout the day and tomorrow will be clear and colder. Extreme cold weather is not expected in any part of the storm belt.

PUBLIC IS DECEIVED

Milk Watered, Chocolate Adulterated—Everything Misbranded

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26.—An exhaustive investigation of food offered for sale in cities and towns throughout this state, made by the Connecticut Agricultural station here, showed that 5 per cent of the milk sold is watered, 66 per cent of the summer drinks contain artificial colorings, saccharine or preservatives; only 15 per cent of the cider vinegar is genuine, 88 per cent of the ice cream contains gelatin; every sample of table relish except two contain alum; a pound of bouillon cubes, costing \$3.05, was 60 per cent salt, with hazel sample was chiefly alcohol and water; sand was found in chocolate and only two out of 20 samples of papaya were of proper strength.

Of the 722 samples of food, drink and drugs, 252 were adulterated below standard or misbranded.

LIVES LOST IN A FIRE

Thrilling Scenes at Destruction of Hotel in Portland, Oregon

Portland, Ore., Feb. 26.—The destruction by fire of the Gilman hotel, a landmark of pioneer days, resulted early today in the death of two men and three others are missing. Edward Gilmore, aged 60, fell dead of excitement and an unidentified man was killed when he jumped from the sidewalk from a fourth floor window. Seventy lodgers escaped in their night clothes.

After the alarm was sounded the windows in the hotel filled with men, women and children who had been driven from the corridors by the smoke. Most of them were carried down the fire escapes and ladders.

Nearly a score of persons went to the roof of the burning building and crossed over to the roof of an adjoining structure from which they were rescued.

PASTE GEMS ARE NOW BEING WORN

New York, Feb. 26.—Jewelers in the Maiden Lane district report that the wave of holdups and robberies in New York city has caused a great demand for paste gems and imitation jewelry. One of the largest orders received was for exact duplicates in paste of gems worth \$150,000 belonging to a woman of social prominence. Many persons, it is declared, have put their real jewelry in safe deposit vaults and are wearing nothing but imitations.

Imitation jewelry is not as cheap as one would think, and this is especially so when pieces have to be duplicated.

The "fake" stones have to be of a character that carry out the deception. The settings are generally of gold or some other good metal.

HATCHET MEN ARE DREADED

Portland, Ore., Feb. 26.—Requests were made last night by members of the Seld family for protection from a dozen or more Chinese hatchet men, whom the police say are on the way here from San Francisco.

The Selds, whose relative, Sept. Wing, was seriously wounded last week, are said to have told the police that they refused a demand to furnish \$5,000 bail for Lo Sam, under arrest in connection with the shooting, on the ground that the charge against Lo had been "trumped up."

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WOODEN LEGS CAUSE DEATH.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Wooder legs were responsible for a death here last night.

John Lundberg stepped on a track before a rapidly-moving street car and tried to spring out of danger, but slipped and was almost instantly killed. The crew of the car was arrested, but released following an explanation of the motorman.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26.—Trains running west and north from Lincoln are not being stalled as a result of yesterday's heavy snow, but are running far behind schedule. Trains to the south and east are having difficulty in making their way through the heavy drifts which are very deep in the cuts. Traffic in this city is practically at a standstill, the streets being almost impassable with the numerous drifts.

ENTIRE FAMILY SITS ON NEGRO INTRUDER UNTIL OFFICER ARRIVES

Chicago, Feb. 26.—A negro burglar was taken prisoner here early today by an entire family sitting on him.

George A. Schmidt, Jr., entered his home after attending a dance. He saw the intruder dodge behind a portiere in the parlor. He grappled with him and when he raised a cry his father, mother and sister came to the rescue. Father and son succeeded in felling the burglar and then all aided in holding him on the floor.

Miss Rose Schmidt left long enough to call the police by telephone. She opened the door and then took her seat again beside the rest of the family on the negro.

"Is there trouble here?" asked a husky police sergeant a few moments later.

"Ah should say they are trouble, please get me out of this 'dilemma', came the negro's husky voice.

The family explained and the negro was locked up.

KANSAS IS TO UTILIZE STRAW

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 26.—The great need in Kansas just now is some method by which straw may be utilized, said J. H. Koonz, general freight agent of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe railway today.

"We need some plan of getting rid of the straw left on the fields after the thrashing is done."

Hoping to solve the problem, the Santa Fe officials have been having experiments conducted with a view of making a satisfactory fuel for stoves and furnaces from straw, by treating it with fuel oil and compressing it into blocks.

Mr. Koonz estimated that along the line of the Santa Fe alone 20,000 acres of wheat land is wasted on account of the straw stacks.

"The straw is of little value as feed," he says, "and of no value as fertilizer until it has rotted. It takes a long time for that. Burning a stack takes several days time and leaves the ground under it in a useless condition for years."

HE PLANNED THE DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 26.—H. S. Dudley, who drove his motorcycle into an interurban electric car four miles from here yesterday, causing his own death and that of his wife, who was riding with him, had experienced much domestic infelicity and had attempted suicide by taking chloroform ten days ago, it was learned today by the police.

"Next time I'll take her with me," he is reported to have said, referring to his wife, when he was revived from the chloroform.

In accordance with these words, he opened the throttle of his motorcycle, according to witnesses, when waiting automobiles must have warned him of the approaching train. Some spectators say he could not have failed to see the train itself.

DAYS OF MARTHA QUITE TAME

Kansas City, Feb. 26.—Ninety-eight out of a hundred Kansas City women refuse to believe that Martha Washington had a better time than they are having. At the Martha Washington dinner of the Woman's Dining club, at which men were barred, one hundred women debated and voted today on the resolution, "Martha Washington's lot was better than ours." The vote stood: Yes, 2; no, 98.

"Martha had no amusements, apparently," one member urged, "just think what she missed by not being able to play golf, tennis, go to the theater and have a hundred other amusements that the women of today indulge in."

Another recited a poem, "Truthful George," and concluded that she would rather have a husband who could fit a bit on occasions."

WE'RE IN THE FIGHT

Roosevelt's Laconic Statement Made at Boston Headquarters Opened

Boston, Feb. 26.—"We're in the fight. That's all," said Theodore Roosevelt today. It was his only comment on his statement issued yesterday that he would accept the presidential nomination if offered to him.

With Roosevelt squarely stated on the matter, work on a Roosevelt organization was begun here today. Telegrams from many parts of the country and visitors urged Mr. Roosevelt to roll up his sleeves and throw himself into the fray, but he let it be known that for the present he intended to do little, preferring to await indications of the effect of his announcement. He said that his visitors today were forming a Roosevelt organization in Massachusetts but that he would take no part in it. While he will keep in touch with the political situation in all parts of the country, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the determination to identify himself with no Roosevelt organization.

Requests for speeches have been received from several states but Mr. Roosevelt said he had not made up his mind what to do. He said, however, that whether he embarked on a speaking campaign, he would rotate a time after time his belief in the political principles which he set forth in his speech at Columbus, Ohio. It is on this platform that the Roosevelt campaign is to be fought.

BURGLAR IS HELD DOWN

Entire Family Sits on Negro Intruder Until Officer Arrives

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